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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light SE winds, Partly cloudy with a few brief showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.3 mbs, 29.66 in. Temperature, 83 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 11 knots.  
High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 3.33 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 8 in. at 10.46 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 147

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## ATLANTIC HIGH COMMAND APPOINTMENTS BY BRITAIN AND AMERICA

London, June 22.  
Sir Frederick Robert Hoyer-Millar, 50-year-old Minister in Washington, will represent Britain on the North Atlantic member group to co-ordinate the plans of the 12-member nations, it was officially announced here today.

### Priest's Right To Sit In Parliament

London, June 22.  
The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is to be asked whether a Church of Ireland priest, the Reverend Geoffrey McManaway, a Unionist (Conservative) Member of Parliament for West Belfast, is eligible to sit in the House of Commons in London.

Accepting Mr Winston Churchill's advice, Mr McManaway took the risk of being fined £500 a day—the penalty if he was not eligible—and took his seat.

Today Mr Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, suggested asking the Privy Council's opinion before the matter was debated—a half day has been tentatively fixed for a debate next Wednesday and Mr Churchill, for the Opposition, agreed.

Mr McManaway's eligibility to sit in the House of Commons is questioned because of an Act of 1901 disqualifying Irish clergymen from being Members of the Westminster Parliament. The question is how the Act's provisions are affected by the split of the Irish Church from the English in 1869. The churches had united a year before the passing of the controversial Act. A small Parliamentary Committee set up to inquire into his eligibility failed to reach a decision and urged legislation to put the matter right.—Reuter.

### General Smuts

Pretoria, June 22.  
General Jan Smuts, who is 69 years old, at his farm near here, maintained his condition today, a medical bulletin announced. He was more comfortable, there was less coughing and his temperature was lower, the bulletin said.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## The Shanghai Sinkings

THE high hopes raised in business and shipping circles by the prospective restoration of free communication by steamer between Hongkong and Shanghai have, of course, been dampened by the sinking of the Panamanian vessels *Valve* and *Santos*. For the time being, at least, the experimental services operated by responsible local firms are likely to be suspended, with regret because completed trips achieved success well up to expectations. As Mr Landale said, at the annual meeting of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, it is the duty of reputable companies to avoid taking unnecessary risks to life and property. Much will depend perhaps on the results of the investigations into the loss of the *Valve* and *Santos* which will be carried out, presumably, by the port authorities in Shanghai. It seems curious to the layman that two very much larger vessels, the *Tsinan* and the *Mausang*, should have been able to travel in Woosung waters twice in and twice out without hindrance or apprehension of any danger, while two shallow-draft ships like the *Valve* and *Santos* should be destroyed by floating mines. There may be reasons to account satisfactorily for the accident of chance, and on the other hand, there may be a different explanation for the disasters, as for instance sabotage. Judging from the time of arrival back in Hongkong of the *Mausang* and *Tsinan* there was no great lapse of time between their run down the Whangpoo and the attempt of the *Valve* and *Santos* to proceed in the other direction. The suspicion that there might have been foul play has naturally nothing factual to back it up, but in all the circumstances the query arises. In the meantime, Shanghai falls into line with

Swatow, as an excluded port for ocean-going traffic until assurance has been given that the channels are cleared. It is a great pity because the prospects of a definite improvement in trading relations between Hongkong and Communist China were encouraging, and an open route between the Colony and Shanghai could be a substantial asset. The experiences of the two British ships in the northern port bore witness to a change of attitude by Communist officials, the result no doubt of directives from Peking. Economic plight in many areas in China, the growing scale of unemployment in big cities, hampering progress (and success in indoctrination) and serious shortage of raw materials, recently caused the Peking leaders to pause and review the position realistically. The result was a series of conferences and decisions promising more reasonable conditions, including a reduction of taxation and a toleration of private enterprise. When State operated organisations can supersede so-called capitalist firms doubtless they will do so, but Mao Tse-tung has acknowledged that that is looking far into the future. In the meantime, the Communist leaders are intent upon a systematic effort to create more stable conditions, implying larger commercial touch with the outside world. Shipping facilities obviously are essential, for despite the speed with which the Communists restored the railway system in China, communications generally are hopelessly inadequate if the aim is to work swiftly to create conditions conducive to better living standards. Key to this picture is, of course, Shanghai and it is to be hoped that safety of entry can soon be guaranteed.

### Ten-Year-Old Bears A Son

Omaha, June 22.  
A 10-year-old girl gave birth to a normal son in a hospital here, the Omaha World Herald reported today. Doctors said the girl was "doing nicely" and declined to reveal her name or the name of the hospital where the baby was born yesterday. The mother was believed the youngest ever to give birth to a child in Nebraska. Physicians said the birth was "completely normal." The baby weighed six pounds eight ounces.—United Press.

### Sabotage In Submarine Suspected

London, June 22.  
The Admiralty tonight stated that there was a "case of suspected sabotage" in the submarine *Tally Ho*, now undergoing a refit at Devonport Dockyard.

"The submarine is one of those in reserve. Investigations are proceeding," the Admiralty statement added.

It was understood that had been found in a vital part of the vessel. The *Tally Ho* is a 1,575-ton patrol-type submarine of the same class as the *Trident*, sunk in the Thames Estuary with heavy loss of life after being in a collision with the Swedish vessel, *Divina*, earlier this year. In 1945, the *Tally Ho* completed a 61,000-mile patrol in the Pacific, where she sank 21 Japanese ships, including a submarine, a submarine chaser and a cutter. This is the fourth case of suspected sabotage in a Royal Navy ship in the past 18 months.—Reuter.

### Out-Ripleying Ripley

Johannesburg, June 22.  
A woman with a double womb, who gave birth to a boy in a Johannesburg nursing home last week, is awaiting in her home for the birth of a second child—which is expected before the end of the month. The first baby was carefully examined to determine its prenatal age and it is hoped that a similar examination of the second will show whether the children are twins or the result of separate conceptions.—Reuter.

### Lord Baldwin Home



Lord Baldwin, retiring Governor of the Leeward Islands, pictured on his arrival at Paddington. His health not the stormy attacks on his governorship resulted in his resignation. (Central Press)

## Catholic Bishops Surrender To Hungarian Reds

Budapest, June 22.  
Roman-Catholic bishops in Hungary have surrendered to the Communist government, and the regime today reported that it was ready to make peace with the Church.

Informed sources said the Government almost certainly will demand that the bishops take an oath of allegiance to the new Hungarian Constitution.

The heads of other denominations have already taken such an oath, but the Roman-Catholic bishops rejected it.

### BOMBAY DOCKERS TO STRIKE

Bombay, June 22.  
Today 6,000 Bombay dock workers decided to strike from tomorrow.

The decision was taken at a meeting of their union. The union called upon workers to strike following the breakdown yesterday of negotiations between the Stevedores' Association and the union on the employment of 3,000 workers "shut out" of the docks by the Association.

A "slow down" strike of 1,000 dockers began on June 6 for a bonus equivalent to two months' pay. The stevedores retaliated by denying them admission to docks.

While the decision, which is expected to paralyse loading and unloading in Bombay port, was being taken by the workers, armed police took up positions along Bombay's four-mile waterfront.

The whole waterfront is dotted with tents to protect the police from pouring rain during their night vigil.—Reuter.

The Government announced on Wednesday that the Bench of Bishops the highest Church authority in predominantly Catholic Hungary, had agreed to negotiate with the Government toward ending the struggle. The dispute was highlighted by the trial and imprisonment of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and the nationalisation of Church schools.

The announcement said the Government received a request for a Government-Church conference on "questions concerning the Church" from Archbishop Joseph Groesz of Kolosvaca on behalf of all bishops.

The bishops apparently gave in under the intensified government campaign of the past few weeks. Monks and nuns were ordered out of monasteries and cloisters on short notice, and they were obliged to leave behind precious libraries, furnishings and other Church effects.

The Government denied reports that monks and nuns were sent to internment camps. Its pronouncement said members of religious orders were transferred to other religious centres such as the 186-room palace of Bishop Joseph Pateri at Vac, Pannonhaza and other towns where the population are overwhelmingly Catholic, are also housing the transferred monks and nuns.—United Press.

## Shanghai's Black Market In US\$

The black market in United States dollars in Shanghai has reappeared after an absence of nearly three months with quotations between 10 and 15 percent above the official rate, according to recent arrivals here from the north.

Reuter's informants said that the People's Bank of China rate remained at 35,000 Yen Min Piao for the dollar since early May although the parity deposit unit, which is a sort of living index for the calculation of wages and rental, has dropped nearly 10 percent during the past few weeks.

There is reported to be quite a demand for United States dollar notes which may be attributed to the Foreign Trade Control Bureau increasing the list of foreign commodities which may be imported with self-provided foreign exchange. This list now includes six categories of imports: productive materials and equipment, petroleum products,

chemical products, metals and hardware, fibre and articles of daily use. Simultaneously with the re-appearance of black market prices certain luxury goods, such as motor cars, refrigerators and "key money" for apartments, have risen in price. Although still comparatively low, second-hand cars are now fetching 100 percent more than a couple of months ago while flats, which were obtainable for US\$200 last March, are now available between US\$500 and US\$700. But the price upsurge in these has not affected the cost of essential commodities, which remain stable, said these informants.—Reuter.

## Attlee Demands Vote Of Confidence In Schuman Plan Battle

London, June 22.  
The Government tonight asked the House of Commons to approve its handling of the French invitation to join the European talks on the pooling of the coal and steel industries.

It challenged a Conservative-Liberal motion calling for Britain's participation in the Paris talks on the Schuman Plan with an amendment.

This asks Parliament to approve the declared readiness of the British Government to take a constructive part in the conversations, "with the hope that they may be able to join in, or associate themselves with, this common effort."

The amendment, which amounts to a demand for a vote of confidence in the Government's attitude, will make the resolution read that the House, "Welcomes the initiative of the French Foreign Minister on May 9 and, while recognising that it was not possible for the British Government to take part in the international consideration of his proposals in terms which committed them in advance of such consideration to pool the production of coal and steel, and to institute a new high authority whose decisions would bind the governments concerned,"

"Approves the declared readiness of the British Government to take a constructive part in the conversations with the hope that they may be able to join in, or associate themselves with, this common effort."

The amendment is in the names of the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Fuel and Power Minister, Mr P. J. Noel-Baker, and Mr George Strauss. It will be moved in Parliament on Monday by Sir Stafford Cripps, who will be the first speaker in the crucial debate on the Schuman Plan, which is due to reach a climax in note on Tuesday evening.—Reuter.

### LIAISON IN PARIS

Paris, June 22.  
Liaison machinery for keeping Britain informed of developments at the six-nation conference here on the Schuman Plan for the pooling of coal and steel went into operation for the first time today.

The information was passed from M. Herve Alphand, the head of the Economic Department of the French Foreign Office, to the British Minister in Paris, Mr W. G. Hayter, and to Mr Eric Rolls, a member of the British delegation to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The heads of the six national delegations to the conference—now in its third day—were expected to state their views today on the pooling Plan outlined by its author, M. Jean Monnet, in a two-hour speech at the Foreign Office yesterday.

After hearing their statements the French will submit a revised draft of the working documents of the scheme as a basis for further talks.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the French draft would include the organization of a supra-national authority under which the pooling scheme for international coal and steel production among the six nations would operate.—Reuter.

### Nylons, Husbands Or Both?

London, June 22.  
Some women think that nylon stockings are vital for getting husbands, a Labour Member, Mr Norman Doid, told the House of Commons today. Many women preferred nylons to food and drink, he said amid laughter. They were not getting enough of nylons, he complained.

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said that the supply of English stockings to the domestic market had trebled in the past few months.—Reuter.

### Black Watch Private Freed

Hereford, June 22.  
Private Gordon Kenneth Lindsay, 23-year-old soldier of the Black Watch, who was sentenced to death for murdering a German policeman, has been released. It was officially announced here today.

Lieutenant General Sir Charles Keightley, the British Rhine Army Commander, refused to confirm the death sentence passed by a British Court-Martial in Düsseldorf on May 25, an official statement said.

It was alleged that Lindsay shot and killed Robert Reith, one of two drunken German policemen who were in the back of a van entering the grounds of a British hospital near Muelheim, in the Ruhr, on April 1. Lindsay said on oath that he fired to kill "in accordance with my orders."—Reuter.

### LONDON TAXI STRIKE

London, June 22.  
The Labour Minister, Mr George Isaacs, tonight intervened in the taxi dispute which has kept half London's 6,750 cabs off the streets for the past three weeks.

He announced that he had invited the striking drivers and taxi owners to meet Ministry officials tomorrow morning for talks on the drivers' demand for increased commissions.—Reuter.

### SABOTAGE THREATS

Berlin, June 22.  
Communist chemical workers in France and Germany were told tonight to hinder production in their respective plants as the first step in the French and East German trade unions' programme for sabotaging the Schuman Plan.

The step was announced by the Central Executive Board of the Industrial Trade Union of Chemical Workers and reported by ADN, the German news service. The two unions are the French General Trade Union Association or CGT and the Free German Trade Union League or FDGB, both Communist organisations.

The plan calls for the establishment of "action committees" in the chemical plants of both nations. "It is to be the duty and task of each chemical worker to prevent the production of chemicals for war purposes," said the announcement, which also appealed to workers to refuse to handle or ship "war products."

The overall trade union agreement was announced on Tuesday following a meeting in the Russian sector of Berlin of representatives from French and East German unions. The agreement outlined as its major task opposition to the Schuman Plan.

### Measures Of Passive Defence

Bonn, June 22.  
The Western Allies are preparing "measures of passive defence" on all important traffic routes throughout West Germany and Western Europe, the French High Commission said today.

Replying to recent reports in the German and foreign press that the French were preparing to blow up the famous Lorelei cliff and block the Rhine River in the event of war, a communiqué admitted that certain "measures of a military nature" were taken on the road passing below the Lorelei. It added that these measures "are in no way an isolated instance and they are not taken exclusively on the French, but on inter-Allied, initiative."—United Press.

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## Ship may be restaurant for Festival



And this was Bounty No. 1, reborn for the Captain Bligh film.

THE three-masted barque Bounty, once in the emigrant trade to Australia, may be used as a floating restaurant in the Thames for the 1951 Festival of Britain, it was announced today.

Three-quarters of a century ago the 130ft. mahogany of the 600-ton iron-built Abstar, out of Sunderland, held a brave spread of canvas to the trade winds.

The three-master edged her 280ft. length and 30ft. beam in to the Trades for years as an emigrant ship. Now she is a be-flagged show ship at Ramsgate. And her name today—the Bounty.

The plan is for the old ship to be brought up the river and lie just off the south bank by Battersea Park.

(London Express Service)

## 750 OUT OVER ME? I'LL QUIT THE UNION

ALFRED BLACKETT still was charge hand on that lock-gate job at noon one day this month, even if none of the four painters would take orders from him.

So the ship-painters' committee of the National Society of Painters did what it had threatened to do.

It ordered 750 men at work on liners, and other ships between Tilbury and Teddington to stop work.

For 42-year-old ex-Serviceman Blackett, partly disabled, also had a plan.

Home in Farringford-road, West Ham, he said: "If these men strike I will resign my job within an hour. I'll leave the union, too, and take the consequences."

Mr Blackett pushed a hand through tousled hair and said: "Get out of the way; that's what I'll do. Best for my mates and Harland and Wolff—they put me on the job—and the whole country."

### His Principle

"I'm doing it for a principle. The union officials say this gate from the West India Dock floats and I shouldn't have got the charge-hand job for its overhaul."

"I should go to someone on the list of work in their ship section, they say, and 67 chaps were ahead of me there."

"But I believe a firm should be able to put anyone in charge of the work, instead of going according to the rota."

"All this," said Mr Blackett, "means I can't get a job as painter except with a non-union firm—and I've always been a trade unionist."

"But there's only my wife and myself to consider. We'll get along somehow."

Mr A. Silverstein, the union's ship-section organiser, said: "An important principle has been defied by the firm and Brother Blackett."

## TRYGVE LIE STUMPED THEM

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, is, according to the answer of one man in a Sydney newspaper quiz, "one of those lying machines they have in America—the things that make a criminal tell the truth."

The quiz, conducted by the Sydney Sunday Sun, disclosed that the Norwegian diplomat is not widely known to addicts of sporting pages in Australia.

The newspaper asked these questions:

1. Who or what is Trygve Lie?
2. Where was he born?
3. What job does he hold?
4. Why is he in the news?

To a city council cleaner, Fred Williamson, the name looked like "one of those lying machines they have in America." When prompted, Williamson decided the name "sounded French" and gave France as Lie's birthplace.

"He'd be in the news because he's a politician. They're the only ones who seem to get in the papers these days," he added.

### COULD BE ANYTHING

A milk bar attendant, Leslie Lindsay, decided Trygve Lie "could be anything."

"You've just mixed the letters in someone's name," she said. "It could be a code."

Assured Lie was a person, Leslie added, "I don't know where he'd be born with a name like that. It could be Mexico, for all I know."

A Supreme Court attendant, William Martin, replied, "Isn't he an ambassador on the other side of the world who's going over to Russia to make plans for peace? He thought Lie was born in America, and that his job is 'peace negotiator' working on behalf of the U.S. Government."

The Sun reporter finished up with a shopgirl, Betty Dismant. She told him Lie is "a confidential football player. Born in France."

"It doesn't matter much what sort of job he holds," she added. "He's known for his football."

## Ban Has Strange Sequel

HERE is a remarkable sequel to the ban on reporters taking notes of marriage announcements in register offices in England. The ban was ordered by the Registrar-General, Dr George North.

The National Marriage Guidance Council are in the same position as the newspapers. They, too, are denied facilities for obtaining lists of forthcoming marriages.

Yet, the Marriage Council receive a Government subsidy of £5,000 a year from the Home Office. Purpose of the grant is to help couples in all kinds of marriage difficulties.

The Marriage Council believe that one way to deal with marriage troubles is to give printed advice to newlyweds.

### TURNED DOWN

To do this work they must get advance notices of marriages. In many cases registrars are anxious to help. But superintendents say they must refer requests to the Registrar-General. He has refused such requests.

Mr Willink, former Minister of Health, is retiring president of the Marriage Guidance Council. He and Mr Hugh Lyon, chairman of the executive committee, have been unable to make any impression on the Registrar-General, or on his superiors—the Ministry of Health.

And so the Government give money to the council, yet deny them facilities.

## Blowing Its Top



This is an accidental truck-washing in Cincinnati and not another picture of Winnipeg. The geyser started when the truck rolled backwards and knocked the top off the fire plug. Things got wet, but Cincinnati was not evacuated. (Acme)

## FARMER GAVE THEM BED AND BREAKFAST WHEN MONEY RAN OUT

# Two Australian girls explore Britain by cycle

PEGGY Austin and Diana Learmonth, two 23-year-old Australian girls who arrived in Britain in April, saved for two years to make their trip possible.

They told me they intend to see as much of Britain as they can on the money they have brought with them. As a start, a few weeks ago, they hired bicycles and "did the rounds" of Kent and Sussex.

Miss Austin said: "It was a wonderful trip. The scenes were beautiful. When we reached Battle, Sussex, we found that the cash we had taken with us had run out. We asked a farmer if we could spend the night in his barn."

"But he gave us dinner, his best room and a wonderful breakfast of eggs and bacon. When we left home we were prepared for small meals. Food was very short in England we were told. Miss Austin comes from a sheep station at Wanganella, New South Wales, and before she left home, she was a housekeeper for her father and two 'jackaroos' on the 40,000-acre sheep station, which has been in the Austin family for about 75 years.

What is a jackaroo? "He is a sort of apprentice, learning the trade. When he leaves he usually takes up the position of station manager on another station," said Miss Austin.

Miss Learmonth was a receptionist and telephonist to a firm of Melbourne engineers before she left home.

### Construction Job



A window sill on the home of Mrs Nellie Klimek, of Chicago, Ill., was chosen by this robin as a good place to set up housekeeping. But with summer coming on, Mrs Klimek is going to hate leaving that window closed. (Acme)



Both 23: Peggy Austin and Diana Learmonth.

## THESE MUSICIANS—NO. 1

# In come the pianists, out goes the band

Writs for breach of contract were issued last week to 16 members of the Empire Theatre orchestra at Newcastle who refused to play for the first performance of the musical play "Bless the Bride."

The touring company for "Bless the Bride" was in Bournemouth where two pianists took the place of the municipal theatre orchestra which was on strike. The Newcastle musicians stopped work in protest against the use of non-union pianists.

Mr Dick Reed, regional supervisor for Music Empires Ltd., said: "These men have walked out on us without notice. Under a mutual agreement a fortnight's notice is due from either side to be issued on a Saturday."

"As this is Monday we intend claiming three weeks' money from them. We are also going to claim for any loss their action may have caused the show."

The show opened with two pianists, on grand pianos, in place of the orchestra. One, Miss Clapham, was flown from Portsmouth.

Afterwards Mr Reed said: "The pianists have been such a success that I intend recommending that for the remainder of the summer season we should continue using two pianists in place of the orchestra."

Mr E. Miles, Northern Area organiser of the Musicians' Union, said the "Bless the Bride" company had employed two non-union pianists when a trade union dispute was in progress.

### Bahrein Crashes

Paris, June 22. A special Air France plane left today for Bahrein in the Persian Gulf, where two Skymasters, typically crashed last week, to bring back to France the 15 survivors of the two planes who are still remaining there.

They are expected back in France early next week.

—Reuters

"We have not instructed the musicians at Newcastle Empire Theatre to come out. They are simply obeying a union rule which states that members must not play with non-unionists."

The Bournemouth strike has the backing of the union. It claims that Bournemouth Corporation should pay military bandmen £12 10s a week for 14 performances or, alternatively, that the bandmen should give only 10 performances for their present salary of £10.

### These Musicians—No. 2

# No broadcast unless . . .

Officials of the Musicians' Union refused to take part in a B.B.C. Western Region broadcast one night last week on the Bournemouth strike. The B.B.C. would not give the union an undertaking that no one would speak unless the union had agreed that his point of view was "worth putting before the listeners."

The B.B.C. stated that the union objected, in particular, to Mr E.L. Green, conductor of the Bournemouth Band, who had been expelled from the union, taking part in the broadcast.

Union officers were told that the question was one for editorial judgment and that Mr Green was equally entitled with the union to take his place in the programme.

It was the tenth day of the strike and there were signs of a settlement. It was learned in Bournemouth that the union had stopped the 80 members of the Vancouver Boys' Band and the George Mitchell Choir from appearing at the Winter Gardens.

## Tory women air their grouses on

# BIRCHING, EWES—AND MR WEBB

A resolution in favour of birching was passed by an overwhelming majority at the Conservative Central Women's Advisory Committee annual conference at the Central Hall, Westminster, recently. The conference was attended by 2,700 delegates.

They rejected out of hand the advice of a juvenile court magistrate and a member of the Home Office Committee on the treatment of offenders that they should keep an open mind until the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment had reported.

The resolution demanded that the law should be amended to enable judges and magistrates in their discretion to order birching on conviction of crimes involving premeditated violence, whether committed by adults or juveniles.

Moving it, Mrs K. Lovibond (Home Counties), who is chairman of the Uxbridge Juvenile Court, said they did not want a return to the days of Victorian repression, but were they not getting too much sentimentality on the subject of punishment? Although crimes of violence might not be increasing in number they were getting more horrible. Only whipping was likely to act as a deterrent. (Cheers.)

"I want to stop these assaults and attacks," she declared amid further applause. "Let us tell the leader of the party that we, women think a strip or two would do a lot of good at the moment."

Only three or four voted in favour of the motion being allowed to lie on the table.

The conference carried unanimously a resolution proposed by Miss D.M. Scawen (Wattford) and seconded by Mrs A. Somerville-Woodiwis (Bristol Central), calling on the Government to cease extravagant expenditure, which was the main cause of the continuous rise in the cost of housekeeping.

Supporting the resolution Viscountess Davidson, M.P. (Hemel Hempstead) said it was a delicate policy of the Socialist party to make it impossible for anybody to leave money when they died. This was destroying one of the most stable elements in the country.

### LOCKED DOORS

Fear of cash

Mrs D. Plymen (Wimbledon and Malden) asked what sort of state the country had come to when women had to lock their front doors even in the daytime for fear of being coaxed. The authorities flogged prisoners who committed acts of violence against a prison officer, but not men who committed acts of violence against defenceless women.

There were emphatic shouts of "No" when Mrs Shell (West Wiltshire) asked: "Is it right to put offenders in these big country houses with no fences round them? She knew of one such prison where a man escaped and brutally hurt three people, including a young girl."

An attempt to get the conference to allow the resolution to lie on the table caused uproar. It was made by Mrs T.A. Emmet (Amberley, Sussex), chairman of the Littlehampton and Arundel Juvenile Court.

"Don't be swayed by stories of brutality," she said. The remark was greeted by a storm of indignant protests. She added with difficulty that there was great danger that they would rush into a decision without sufficient knowledge and evidence.

### HAS NO EFFECT

Stormy reception

Mrs Walter Elliot (for 7 years a member of Mr Justice Birrell's committee on the treatment of offenders) had an equally stormy reception when she supported Mrs Emmet. "No, no," cried the delegates angrily as she suggested that birching would not have the slightest effect and that different types of training and punishment were necessary to deal with different types of behaviour.

Replying to the debate Mrs Lovibond said she saw the point of view of the opponents of the motion, but she was rather tired of waiting for reports of commissions. (Cheers.)

### RAMS SERVED

Low-quality meat

Another resolution unanimously passed deplored the low quality of meat now being sold to British housewives and called on the Minister of Food to abandon State trading in meat and State control of distribution and encourage beef production in this country.

The motion was moved in an amusing speech by Mrs D. Keat (Hove) who said the Ministry was serving up aged ewes and rams as lamb and dried-up old cows as prime beef. "Aren't there any little lambs born into the world today?" she asked. "Has Socialism aged the cattle as it has us poor women?"

Mrs L.V. Ryan (Hove) seconded.

Mrs Welfare (Bethnal Green) recalled that when Mr Webb came Food Minister he quoted the song "A little of what you fancy does you good." They certainly had not fancied some of the meat they had to purchase.

It was time they heard Mr Webb and his colleagues sing another song. "Now is the hour when we must say goodbye." (Laughter and cheers.)

## Harewood, land for corporation

Leeds Corporation has served notice of a compulsory purchase order for 503 acres of the Earl of Harewood's 22,000-acre estate between Leeds and Harrogate. Mr Beaver, Minister of Health, has been asked to confirm the order.

The land was withdrawn from a two-day sale of 7,000 acres of the estate. A Corporation official said: "We require the land to safeguard the city's water supply from pollution."

## That Got His Goat



As a hungry goat popped his mouth into the popcorn little Joseph Lang was holding on the beach at Rockaway, New York, the youngster responded quickly with a howl of protest. But the animal went on munching as if the popcorn were his. (Acme)

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



SO IT WAS YOU, NADIA, WHO KILLED YOUR HUSBAND! AT LEAST I ADMIRE YOUR COURAGE FOR TURNING UP TONIGHT. PUT DOWN THAT GUN—OR ELSE.

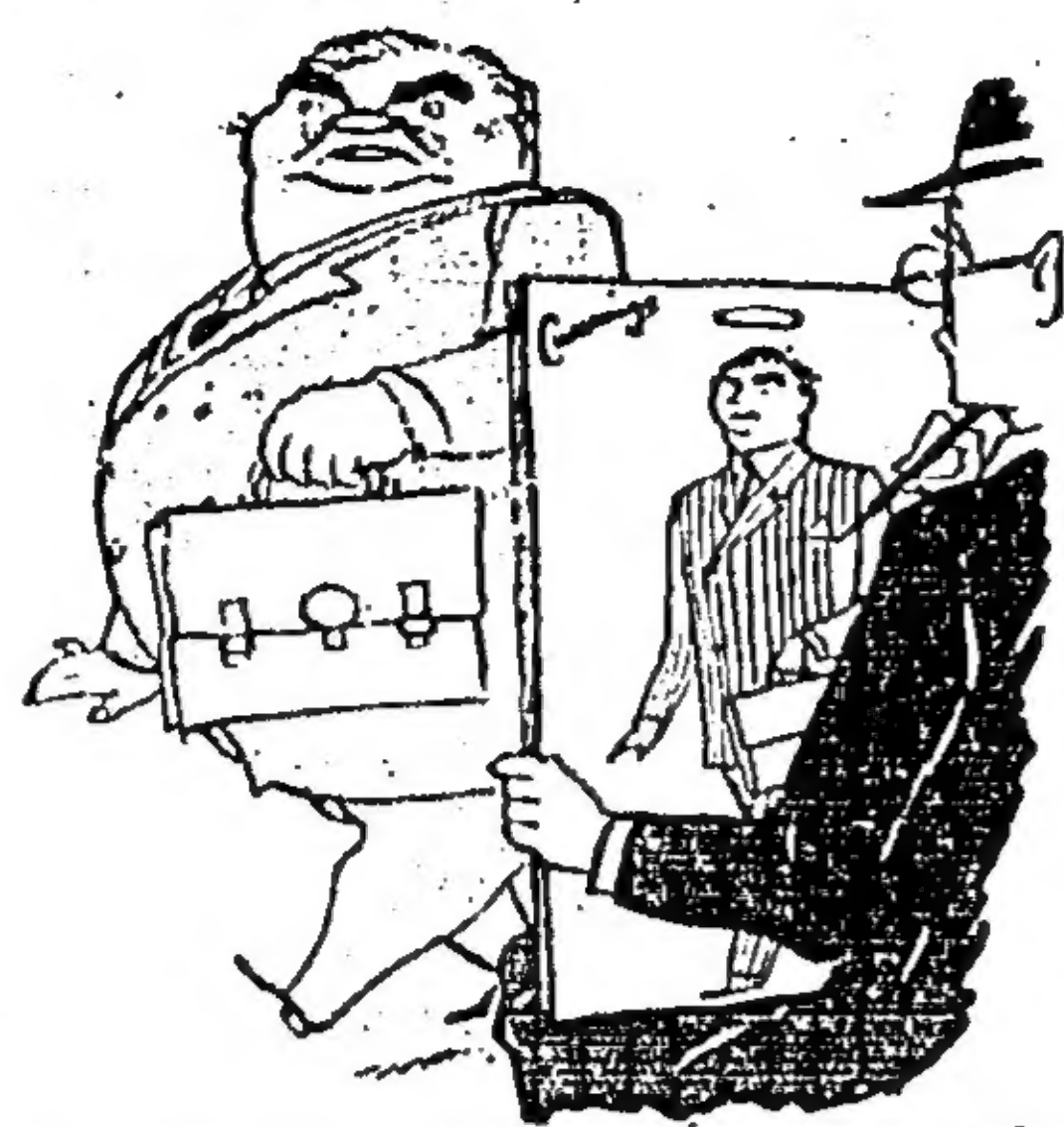
SO YOU THOUGHT YOU'D SET A TRAP FOR ME, CLEVER MEN? WELL, YOU ARE NOT GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT, YOU KNOW.

SHE'S BLUFFING, VICTOR! DON'T FIRE! YOH!



# PHRASEBOOK FOR SPEAKERS

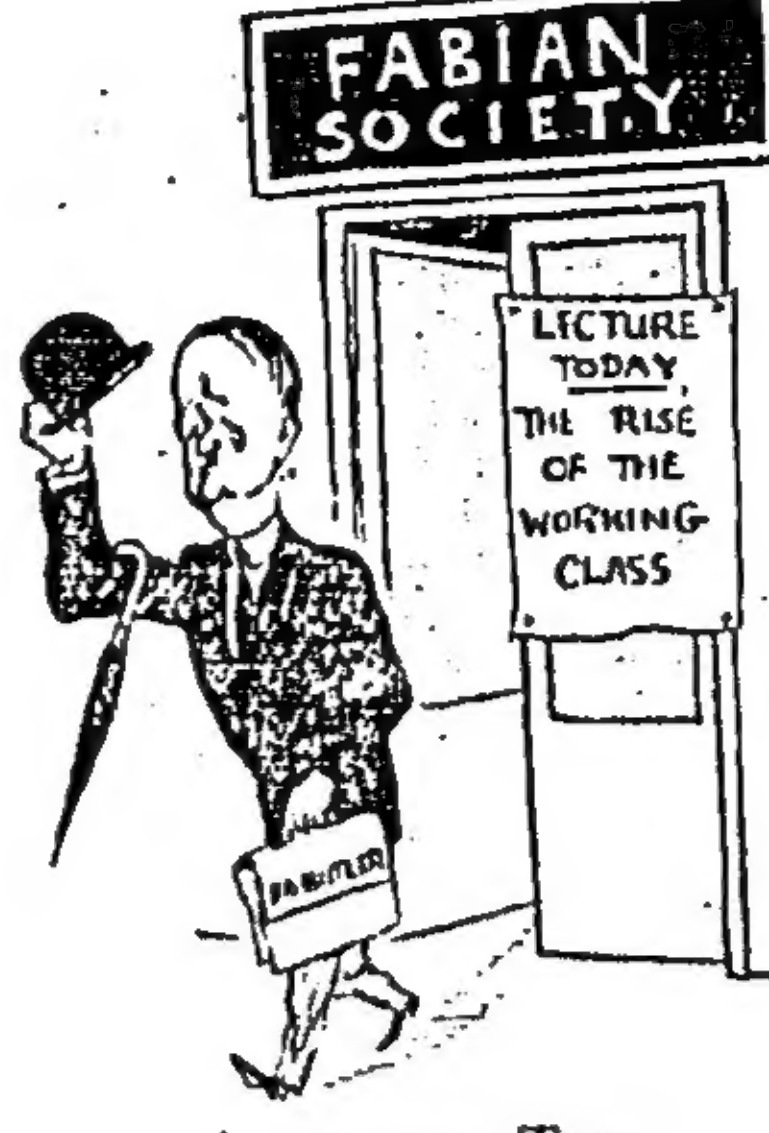
An illustrated, Left-wing dictionary... compiled by CUMMINGS



A distorted picture by an unprincipled cartoonist



Tory clap-trap



A rampant Tory



A bloated capitalist  
London Express Service

## AMERICAN COLUMN

**She just keeps on writing**  
BY NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK.

AMERICA'S best-selling woman author is preparing to bring out her 60th book. She wrote it in longhand on yellow paper. And she rewrote it twice.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, aged 73, started writing to get her doctor's husband out of debt. Her first story sold for £12. Her first book, "The Circular Staircase" (1908), brought £175 for serial rights. When she rewrote it as a play, called "The Day," the show grossed over £3,200,000.

Her 59 books, printed in 13 languages, have sold over 50,000,000 copies, counting 15 paper-cover reprints. And they have made her a dollar millionaire several times over.

A specialist in mysteries, she lived through a real-life thriller. Her cook tried to murder her first with a pistol, which would not go off, and then with three knives, which the chauffeur took from him. He hanged himself later in jail.

Her new book is called "The Episode of the Wandering Knife."

THE ODDS against a diplomat in America's Department of State (Foreign Affairs Ministry) facing a potato crisis would seem to be a million to one.

Yet the department's German Affairs Bureau has a potato crisis on its hands.

The problem: Are potatoes a dangerous war material unfit for shipment behind the Iron Curtain?

The U.S. Government buys all unused potatoes to keep up the farmers' income. Today there is a vast surplus. So the Government offers its potatoes for £4d. a cwt. to anyone who will keep them out of the domestic market.

An exporter agreed to take 1,600,000 bushels for the Russian zone of Germany. Said the State Department: "Why not? They are not a strategic item." Off to Germany they went.

Then from America's zone officials sent word that the Russians may be using potatoes to make alcohol for rocket fuel, instead of Germans' dinners.

Footnote: There is some diplomatic comfort in the thought that potatoes can also be used for making vodka.

A QUEUE of 250 people waited for Carnegie Hall's box-office to open. The ticket seller told me he gets queues only for singer Kirsten Flagstad and pianist Vladimir Horowitz. But there was a queue for Sadler's Wells ballet, due in September. The box-office expects to be sold out.

THE MAN who hopes to be Truman's first welfare or health Minister went to England to study the health and welfare of the British people.

Oscar Ewing, at present U.S. security administrator, said convince him that the health standards of a nation can be improved only by Government ownership and operation of the hospitals. He came out strongly against socialized medicine. And the President, he indicated, supports him in this stand.

OUR DAYTIME SKIES are scrawled with advertisements written in smoke by planes. Now a California manufacturer is hard at work on luminous skywriting to hang advertisements for TV sets from the stars.

SUCCESS: Do you remember B. P. Schulberg, the out-of-work Hollywood producer who advertised for a job? Well, he has found one. He will produce a \$100,000 film called "It Happens in Hollywood." And he will make it in New York.

## BRITAIN'S SCOUTS AND GUIDES MAKE PROGRESS

By PAUL NUGAT

OF all the youth organisations in Britain, whose growth has been handicapped in these post-war years by inadequate premises, equipment, and staffing, the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement has suffered the least.

The figures for 1949 showed that scouting in the United Kingdom has not only recovered from the decrease in membership due to the calls of war service, but has reached a record peak membership with 473,216 scouts. The Girl Guide Association of Britain is numerically as strong as the Boy Scouts, and the figure of almost half a million members is equivalent to 20 percent of the world total of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

There is an explanation for this: it is to be found in the fundamental policy of the movement of making its members independent and resourceful by playing a game—scouting or guiding.

### Three Elements

NOW scouting takes care of the three indispensable elements of the boy's world—fun, fighting, and feeding! He can indulge these elements more easily outdoors, especially feeding, which is associated with cooking and camp fires, collecting, kindling, and eating water. But in Britain's long wintry nights, the movement is not idle. All over the country, about half a million Boy Scouts organised into patrols of six boys within a troop of about 25 boys hold a weekly meeting indoors.

These meetings are still a mystery to many adults, so let us pay a visit to a typical meeting. As likely as not, you will stumble across a meeting in the most unlikely place: for instance, in the country district a disused barn or stable may serve as the troop's headquarters. In preference to the village hall; in a town, an old garage in a mews may be preferred to the local youth centre, which has to be shared with various youth movements. For the aim of the scout movement is to give every troop a place that it can call its own.

### Noisy Period

WHEN the troop assembles of an evening, the boys group themselves around their own patrol leader, and one of the first items is a quick inspection to ensure that the boys are maintaining that degree of smartness and correctness of uniform and personal clean-

liness considered vitally important to the boy's training. Then follows a noisy period of strenuous games in which the pent-up energy—curbed by hours behind a school desk or at a factory bench—is let off, before the lads settle down to more serious work.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the next item on the programme is not work at all, but more serious play like signalling, knotting, and first aid, in which a sound knowledge is required in order to pass the scout tests.

To add spice to these activities, an inventive scoutmaster will sometimes create a sudden emergency by asking a friend of the movement to burst into the meeting and pretend to throw a fit. The way each patrol handles the situation will be watched very carefully by the scoutmaster, and the good efforts and mistakes will be summarised at the end.

### Kim's Game

ALTERNATIVELY, the observation game known as Kim's Game, which is also a favourite at children's parties, will be played with variations, so that the scout's powers of observation are heightened for the outdoor pastime of stalking and tracking, as well as for the role of active citizenship.

Spinning yarns around a camp fire was introduced by the founder, Lord Baden-Powell, at the first camp-meet over 40 years ago, and met with such an enthusiastic reception that it has become traditional for scoutmasters to yarn about pioneering or a similar subject, before the troop meeting concludes with more games and prayers.

However, it must not be thought that Scouts or Girl Guides indulge in fixed routines. We might quite as likely have dropped in on boys at work in their home-made workshop, busy making toys or belts or knife sheaths; repairing a pair of boots; learning how to bind books for the troop library.

### A Headache

ON a winter evening we might be entertained by a rehearsal of a concert or play in the midst of scenery painting and the clutter of properties being constructed. For this is an activity that helps to swell the local funds as well as giving and creating pleasure. And throughout the scout movement, there has always been the maxim that money must be earned for good causes.

Finance is always a perennial headache for voluntary organisations. In 1949 the Scout movement started a scheme whereby each boy undertook to earn one shilling for their headquarters funds. The scheme received sympathetic publicity from the press, and was an

unqualified success. It was fun to mind babies, track down lost cats and runaway dogs, shop for the aged, and visit a police station to clean the buttons of a uniform. It was also a service rendered to the community in many different spheres. And the financial result was so healthy that the scheme will be continued for the next ten years.

The games the Girl Guides play are less robust than those played by the boys, but not less stimulating to the imagination. There is one great adventure to be looked forward to and worked for during winter—it is camping. Except for the older and most hardened scouts, who are encouraged to camp nearly all the year round, camping begins in earnest at Easter. It is talked about all the year round.

### Summer Camp

EVERY scout troop aims at having ten days to a fortnight in camp in summer, apart from week-end camps. The thrill of practising nature-craft and woodwork never weakens from one generation to the next. The lure of being free to play vivid games like "Smugglers Over The Border" in real countryside, instead of having to imagine that a town school playground is a Wild West scene, is at the heart of the movement's success.

Boys and girls cannot outgrow the movement. The programme has been described most aptly as the man's or woman's job cut down to boy's or girl's size. Without knowing it, they are being groomed for leadership inside and outside the movement.

During the summer months of 1949 more than 5,000 Boy Scouts from overseas countries

visited Britain, as well as several hundred Girl Guides. During the same period 3,007 Boy Scouts and 2,423 Girl Guides from Britain camped in a number of overseas countries. This re-forging of the international links which were broken by World War II is an outstanding contribution that is being made by the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organisations in Britain to the future peace and well-being of the world.



Some of Britain's Boy Scouts in a camp near Cambridge. These lads are from the county of Surrey and are spending the summer holidays picking plums for a jam manufacturer, thus earning pocket money and funds for the movement. Here the boys are seen cooking vegetables on an outdoor fire built by themselves.

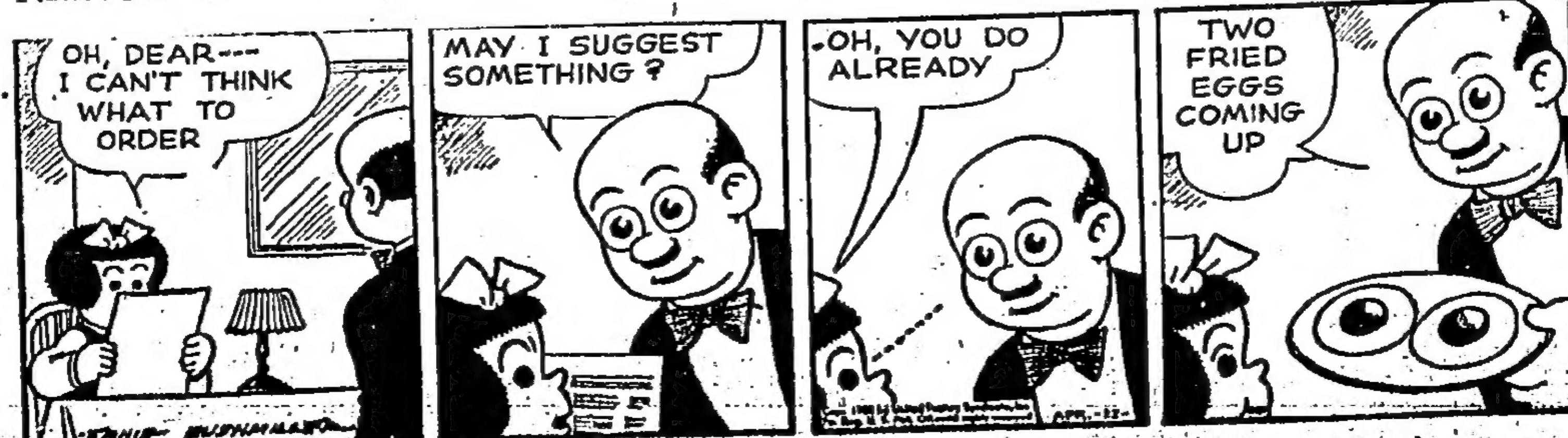


English Girl Guides spending their summer holiday in a camp. Camping begins in earnest at Easter and reaches its peak in August. Every Girl Guide is encouraged to spend ten days to a fortnight in such a camp once a year.

By Ernie Bushmiller

### NANCY

Eggs-actly



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THE FAMOUS CIRCUS SHOW ON THE WORLD!  
**'The Hagenback's Circus Show'**  
NARRATION IN MANDARIN  
TO-MORROW **"MICHURIN"** In Glorious Color  
An U.S.S.R. Picture



## The Real Threat To Peace

Darwin, June 22. Russian imperialism was the real threat to world peace, said the British philosopher and mathematician, Bertrand Russell, tonight.

He has flown to Australia for a 10-week lecture tour.

Lord Russell said that the democratic way of life as exemplified by Western nations was gravely threatened by the emergence of positive nationalism in Asia and the East. People in Western Europe live in fear that Russia might sweep unimpeded over the whole West, he added.—Reuter.

## CASTING VOTE DECIDES

Capetown, June 22. The first clause of the National Government's Anti-Communist Bill reached through the Senate Committee stage today with the aid of the Committee's chairman's casting vote and the deliberate vote of the Senate President.

The Government's Senate majority of one was eliminated by the illness of one Senator.

After four and a half hours' debate, the first clause of the Bill defining Communism was approved when the division was 19 votes for and 19 votes against, with the casting vote for the Government.

The President of the Senate entered the Chamber for the divisions to exercise his deliberative vote.

The Union's Communist Party announced its dissolution on Tuesday as the Assembly passed the Bill—officially the Suppression of Communism Bill—and sent it to the Senate.

It provides for a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, empowers the Governor-General by proclamation to outlaw any other organisation which professed on or after May 5, 1950, to propagate the principles of Communism.

Individual Communists or members of any organisation may be declared from being Members of Parliament, of the provincial councils or other bodies specified by the Minister of Justice.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story: "Whistle the Puff" (4th Adventure); 6.15, "The Little Red Hen" (BBC); 6.20, New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra: 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.35, Three Songs by Gita Alpar; 7 "Music Lovers' Hour"—Central Light Classical Requests; Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Studio Concert—Gus D'Amico (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by E. O. Kelly (Studio); 8.30, Orchestral Interlude; 8.40, "Services Quiz"—Presented by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio); 9, "From the Editor's"—(London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Light Orchestral Selections; 9.20, "Paul Temple and the Madelon Mystery" (Ep. 8) "Introducing Madelon" (BBC); 10, "Composer of the Week"—Mozart; 10.17, "Time for Music"—Gilbert Vinter conducting the BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC); 10.47, Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; 11, Radio News, Telet. (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; 11.20, God Save the King & Close Down.

# India Throws Weight On Side Of Peace

## NEHRU FACES TWO-HOUR QUESTIONING BY NEWSMEN

Rangoon, June 22.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, gave a press conference here today. He said of the Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu "At any time and more especially at a time of difficulty and crisis, it is most important to have a man at the head of affairs who is well known to be perfectly straight, perfectly aboveboard and a person who would not give up his ideals for the sake of opportunism, and in Burma you have such a person as head of the Government."

Answering questions on a variety of subjects, including Marxist Communism in Southeast Asia, India's non-recognition of Bao Dai and nationalisation of industries, Pandit Nehru made the following points:

His work, "Glimpses of World History," was not a Marxist analysis of history. Instead of indulging in academic discussions on abstract subjects like Socialism and Communism, it was better for nations to consider the facts before them and seek appropriate remedies, which will differ from area to area.

As regards nationalisation of industries, a country must give priority to the most urgent scheme within its financial and other resources.

It might be done by expropriation or payment of compensation. Expropriation, besides leading to conflicts which retarded the wealth-producing capacity of a nation, at least for the present, actually cost much more than paying reasonable compensation.

**THIRD FORCE**  
Further, as in Germany, when two sections are in conflict, a third force, like the Hitler machine, might emerge

and wipe out the contending parties.

In India they had introduced a system of priority in respect of several projects they had under contemplation.

On Hyderabad, Pandit Nehru said that the police action there was as peaceful as a police action could be, and prevented large-scale violence going on there.

He condemned terrorism, and said that wherever Communism had opposed nationalism in Southeast Asia it had weakened itself, but where it went hand in hand with nationalism it had gained in strength.

As regards non-recognition by India of the Bao Dai Government Pandit Nehru explained that India wanted to keep away from the internal conflict of Indo-China and thus throw whatever it had on the side of peace and not on the side of war.

**NEXT WAR**  
He felt that the next war, when it came, would be so catastrophic that for generations the productive capacity of the world would go down completely and humanity would be brutalised as it had never been brutalised before.

Referring to freedom of the press in India, Pandit Nehru cited the recent decision of the Supreme Court which reversed

the action of provincial governments and upheld the freedom of the press.

Pandit Nehru relieved the tedium of his two-hour questioning by correspondents when, to one of them who asked, "Are you an enigma and do you suffer internal conflicts," he replied, "A person who is free from internal conflicts is a lunatic."—Reuter.

## MOST DYNAMIC

London, June 22. The Socialist weekly review, Tribune, said today that the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was far and away the most dynamic person in South-east Asia.

"By all in the area who have not fallen a victim to Communism, he is looked on as the symbol of the new nationalism," the Tribune said.

A man of broad culture and of international understanding, his well-chosen phrases lack the provincialism of some of his colleagues' speeches. His is a comprehensive vision and recognised as such by the people of Southeast Asia.

Writing on Pandit Nehru's recent visit to Malaya, the Tribune said that Pandit Nehru saw that Britain would at some time in the reasonably near future have to relinquish control of Malaya.

Colonialism in Southeast Asia is dead or dying. Meanwhile the terrorists' campaign of violence was deplorable.

"It was unproductive and would prevent the thinking of future generations."

**CHAOS THE RESULT**  
"India had demonstrated that to win freedom from the British it was not necessary to resort to violence," the Tribune asserted.

The Independent weekly, Time and Tide, declared that Pandit Nehru in a recent speech in Singapore as a disciple of Gandhi, the apostle of non-violence expressed his detestation of Communist terrorism.

"He went on from this to an analysis of the British position in Malaya. As an Asian nationalist it was natural for Mr. Nehru to utter some platitudes on 'moribund colonialism' and to express the conviction that one day the British would go."

"What required more courage and wisdom was his no less emphatic statement that if the British were to go now or too soon, the only result would be chaos and catastrophe," the weekly said.—Reuter.

## "Odette" Premiere



Mrs Odette Churchill (left) and film star Anna Neagle photographed on their arrival at the premiere of the film "Odette." The story of the film is Mrs Churchill's part in the fight for freedom in World War II. In the film, Anna Neagle takes Mrs Churchill's part. (Central Press).

## Group Areas Act Termed Fascist

London, June 22.

The Socialist weekly review, Tribune, commenting on the South African Group Areas Act, today asked whether the British Commonwealth was not to be concerned when one of her partners introduced "frankly Fascist legislation."

"In the past it has been argued that whatever happens inside South Africa is her own business. Can the Commonwealth really remain silent in the face of what is happening inside the Commonwealth wealth curtain?" the weekly asked.

The Tribune declared: "There are clear signs that, whatever the scruples of the United Kingdom, India and Pakistan are not going to remain silent."

Nehru's direct and belated interference in Malaya is an indication of the vigour with which he intends to pursue his nationalist policies, even though it might be extremely embarrassing and delicate for Commonwealth partners to disagree in public."

The weekly said that South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan's, policies quite clearly "are no longer the concern only of the European electorate of the Union."

## STAGGERING

The Tribune observed that the Group Areas Act gave to the Minister of the Interior the right to divide the whole of South Africa into residential zones for its multi-racial society, and it gave him absolute powers over the disposal of all land rights in the Union.

## JOHN SERVICE TESTIFIES

Washington, June 22. Mr. John S. Service, the career diplomat accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy of aiding the Chinese Communists, told a Senate group today that, on the contrary, he had done all he could to resist "the domination of China by Communism."

Mr. Service appeared before a public session of the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee, which is investigating the contentions of Senator McCarthy (Republican of Wisconsin) that the State Department harboured Communists and sympathisers.—Reuter.

## Romulo Asks West To See Asia Through Asian Eyes

Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 22.

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Foreign Minister, appealed today for co-operation between the Eastern and Western Powers on the basis of equality and mutual respect as well as understanding of each other's problems.

He told the Harvard Alumni Association after receiving an honorary degree that the prime requisite for Western policy towards Asia is "to see Asia through Asian eyes."

He said: "You cannot prepare a policy mould for Europe and assume it will do for Asia too. Nor can you do one thing in Asia, then promptly cancel that by doing something else in Europe. There must be judicious adaptation of methods and parallel planning that will avoid confusion and waste."

He recalled that the Baguio conference agreed that any decisions made about the future of Asia and its peoples must consider the point of view of the peoples themselves.

He said: "They claim this for themselves as an inalienable right, and for the Western peoples it is a 'timely word of caution' which, if respected, 'will surely bring achievement of their own legitimate objectives.'"

## GOOD WORKS

Romulo said there has been a number of assumptions regarding Asia which should be put aside in the interests of better understanding, one being that the Asian peoples prefer the Western type democracy.

He recalled that the Asian society has long rested on a "solid authoritarian base heavily overgrown with custom, tradition and ritual." He said the appeal of democracy "as we of the free world understand the term" is not by any means general in Asia, therefore "missionary zeal" with which its advocates are broadcast to Asia "must rest on faith plus something else—none other than good works."

He said: "To peoples who have known little or no freedom for centuries and who lived uncounted ages in a state of poverty and hunger, the high claims and polish which our propaganda has given, democracy can hold no special attractions. They will judge political and economic systems only in terms of having a concrete bearing on daily lives—first what they do with freedom movements among the still subject peoples; second what they are disposed to do help

to raise Asian living standards." He asked the West to reconsider its tendency to consider Asia as "Communist."

He admitted that some unquestionably were Communist-led, but the "political ally and ruthless Communists" often took control from the "timid and confused liberals lacking prompt and effective support from their Western friends."

He said: "We lose battles this way by default, and will continue losing them until we cease condemning all these movements indiscriminately."

Romulo asked the Western world to take a hint from a new outlook in many Asian countries, namely, insistence not to take part in the cold war, not to be drawn into military alliances nor aggravate the present dangerous international tension. He said their desire to stand aloof stems "not so much from the distrust of two embattled sides as from the hope that their own peaceful life might be spared the cold war issues may help to alleviate the situation and pave the way towards mutual accommodation and co-existence."

## WAR THEATRE

He said that Asia could at a moment's notice become a theatre for war of annihilation, but could also provide "wisdom that will illuminate the road to enduring peace."

The citation accompanying Romulo's honorary doctorate of laws paid tribute to him as a "writer, soldier and patriot. He fought in peace and war for his country's independence; President of that great Assembly on whose fate depends the future of the 20th century civilisation."—United Press.

## Watchdog Agency For Reduction Of Armaments

Lake Success, June 22.

The United States today formally proposed that the United Nations create an 11-nation watchdog agency to check on compliance with any future agreement on reduction of conventional or non-atomic arms and armed forces.

The new agency, composed of 11 Security Council members, would have extensive powers of inspection unhampered by any veto power. It would report promptly to the Security Council if any nation were discovered violating the disarmament pact.

The plan was put before the Soviet-boycotted UN Commission for Conventional Armaments by the American delegate, Mr. Frank Nash. However, in view of the current state of East-West suspicion and mistrust, submission of the spelled-out scheme for supervising armaments was considered largely academic.

Prospects of Soviet bloc participation at this point were practically nil and no big powers were prepared to join the disarmament pact, much less allow UN inspection, unless the Russians dealt themselves in.

In an apparent attempt to attract Soviet support for the scheme, the proposal appeared to make great efforts to meet Russia half-way on the problem of inspection.

## ADVANCE NOTICE

In the detailed inspection powers of the proposed agency, the US blueprint stipulates, "It is further considered most desirable that practically all inspections will be scheduled in advance and that they will be identical in character for powers of similar strength."

This provision for advance scheduling sounded much like Soviet policy in the atomic field in which Russia offered to allow only inspection of specified plants at a stipulated period.

The American plan on atomic control, on the other hand, provides for much wider inspection powers for the control agency, empowering it to make surprise spot checks without advance warning. However, discussion of arms reduction generally has been stalled, not only on such key items as inspection, but on overall Soviet insistence that atomic control and conventional arms reduction must be planned and put into effect simultaneously.—United Press.

## Atomic Power Stations Coming

Harwell, June 22.

Britain's atomic scientists have made such progress into the use of nuclear power stations that a definite programme of development and construction of atom power stations has been submitted for the Government's approval. This was stated here today by Dr. Cockcroft, Director of the £20,000,000 Atomic Energy Research Station at Harwell, during a special tour by about 100 newsmen, 12 of them from overseas.—Reuter.

## Bidault Asks For Confidence Vote

Paris, June 22.

The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, tonight asked for a vote of confidence after the National Assembly had adopted, against Government opposition, a Socialist proposal for increasing the salaries of State employees.

The Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petche, declared that the proposal was contrary to the law passed last January fixing the maximum figures for this year's budget estimates, and M. Bidault asked the House, as a matter of confidence, to accept this ruling.

The vote of confidence will be taken at 8.30 a.m. G.M.T. on Saturday.

The Socialist proposal had been adopted by 351 votes (Socialists, Communists and Gaullists) to 201 (Popular Republicans and Radicals) after M. Bidault had strongly appealed to the Assembly to reject it.

"If this proposal is adopted it would mortgage the 1951 budget, while only the right to do so," M. Bidault said.

"There are claims of all kinds, by Civil Servants, farmers, middle classes, etc. These claims are often justified, but the Government's duty is to say what is possible."

**BALANCED BUDGET**  
"The balance of the budget is the condition of economic and social stability and improvement," M. Bidault concluded.

He was vigorously applauded by Popular Republican, Radical and Moderate deputies.

The Socialist spokesman, M. Charles Lussy, said that his group would not accept the Government argument and that the Socialist proposal corresponded to promises made by the Government to State employees a year ago.—Reuter.

## Mediterranean Survey

Malta, June 22.

The British submarine, Talent, left today for a two-month survey of the bed of the Eastern Mediterranean to chart its undersea contours and determine the structure of large rock masses under the bed itself.

A submarine was chosen for the survey work because it provides a stable platform for the operation of delicate instruments, far below the swell and surface motion of the sea. The findings will be important to navigation.—Reuter.

## Sheffield Steel Strike

Sheffield, June 22.

Four thousand steelworkers were on strike here today because one man was suspended for taking a week's holiday without pay after being refused it by his management.

At a mass meeting today the strikers said that they would return to work when the suspended man is reinstated.—Reuter.



## How Would YOU Bid This Hand?

No need to be puzzled when you pick up cards like these. OSWALD JACOBY, the famous card authority and outstanding Bridge player, will show you the tricks of better bidding and brilliant playing in his new daily Bridge columns in "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." On this hand, Jacoby says "three no trump."

Read JACOBY ON BRIDGE.

Regularly in "THE TELEGRAPH" Beginning Monday, June 26

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If we could just grow about a foot we could stop our dishwashing and baby sitting and get basketball scholarships!"



## WEEKS MISSED IN THE SLIPS



A dual dive by Trevor Bailey and Bill Edrich in the slips fails to hold Everton Weekes off Hollies on the second day of the First Test Match at Old Trafford. —Central Press Photo.

## The Prophets Of Doom Foresee The End Of Village Cricket In About Five Years' Time

SAYS BRUCE BLUNT

ALRESFORD, Hants. The lamp-post and the tree are the two traditional wickets on which Test cricketers were reared. It looks as though the lamp-post will soon be the only nursery left for the Comptons and the Bedders of the future. Cricket under the trees is dying out.

The prophets of doom foresee the end of village cricket in about five years' time. This may be exaggerated pessimism, but if the present death-rate of village clubs continues it will be very difficult to argue with these dismal seers.

Within a radius of five miles from this village eight cricket clubs have vanished in the last few years. Some of them never got started again after the war, and some of them have fallen by the wayside since the peace. Two more have gone this year.

The same sort of thing is happening all over England.

Captains and secretaries of surviving clubs which visit us have one main burden for their tentative stories—the increasing difficulty of scraping up a team.

## HIGHT COSTS

The causes of decline are there for all to see. One of them is the high cost of sports equipment.

Last week we had £15 to spend on gear. After we had bought two bats (£10.9s. 4d.), two pairs of batting gloves (£2.17s. 4d.), one pair of wicket-keeping gloves (£3.8s. 6d.), and one cricket ball (£1.11s. 6d.) we had 3s. 4d. change.

Any club needs at least six new bats in a season, and should carry a stock of half a dozen bats. So far we have been relying on pre-war bats. Three have been re-baled (£1.10s. 6d. each), but five of them are split, and one heroic pre-war vintage bat remains.

When large-scale replacements have to be made, as must happen soon, the outlook will be regrettably unsettled.

The usual subscription for a playing member to a village club before the war was 2s. 6d. It now varies from 5s. to 10s., and most villages have to increase the amount every season.

Our club, at 4s. 6d. a playing member, must be one of the

cheapest in existence. There are 10 playing members, about ten supporters who pay 2s. 6d. or a little more, and a handful of local benefactors who still produce the annual guinea each.

Then there is entertaining to be done. You would be surprised at the laws which are broken by village clubs in a frantic search for beer-money.

They raffle packets of cigarettes at 3d. a time. They sell a pack of cards in local pubs for 6d. a card. Then another pack is cut, and the fortunate buyer of the card exposed receives 10s. This, you will notice, leaves a profit of 16s. for the fund.

## THE BIG HOUSE

One of the village clubs which came to an end this year has done so because the big house stands empty and its staff, which was the core of the team, has gone.

Many such houses are empty now, or have been turned into hostels for students or hitlers, where the village blacksmith once hit his care-free sixes.

Then the coaches and buses carry modern youth to the seaside and the cinema. Oh, yes, a lot of them prefer the cinema to the cricket field even on sunny summer afternoons.

And one can hardly blame a generation which has had few opportunities of learning cricket.

Our large and much-vaunted secondary schools provide fields and sports equipment and mowing-machines, but very few teachers of cricket.

At some of them the boys are just left to break bats at casual practice, and when they leave

school at the end of their stupidly extended time, they forget the bats, and take to the more easily understood motor-cycle.

## THEY WON'T WORK

Educational experts have not yet realised that no one learns anything useful until after he has left school. So they might at least teach the boys cricket. It is, after all, a form of manly, a subject which is conspicuously absent from the modern school curriculum.

Even when the youngsters of today play cricket, they are not very fond of working for it. They leave the ground as soon as the game is over. They do not think of the work which will be needed on it before another game can be played.

Village cricket cannot survive without communal effort. To start a new club, with the ground and all necessary equipment, £200 would go nowhere.

At the present rate of decline—and by the laws of arithmetic, there can only be one end to it—that is the end of cricket on the green.

(—London Express Service)

## BELGIAN WINS TT RACE

Douglas, Man. June 22. P. Piret, of Belgium, today won the International Cycle Tourist Trophy race over 75 miles of the Motor-cycling

tourist trophy course here in the record time of 3 hours, 22 mins. 21.0 secs.

Fourteen teams from seven countries, numbering in all 110 riders, competed in the event. —Reuter.

## West Indians' Tour

## RAE & STOLLMEYER MAKE RECORD STAND OF 355 FOR THE FIRST WICKET

Hove Sussex, June 22.

A. F. Rae, the lefthander, and J. B. Stollmeyer, acting as captain of the side, established a record for any West Indies wicket in England when they ran up 355 runs for the first wicket against Sussex here today.

The West Indies were replying to the Sussex score of 220 and, batting for most of the day, they declared at 477 runs for three wickets. Then Sussex in about half an hour scored 21 runs without loss in the second venture.

That opening stand by the West Indies dominated the day for it occupied only four hours and 40 minutes and beat by five runs the third partnership of 350 runs by Weekes and Worrell against Cambridge University this season.

Each batsman reached his highest score of the season, Rae collecting 179 runs before the stand was broken and Stollmeyer going on to 198 runs, five hit 10 fours in a stay of four hours and 40 minutes, giving one possible chance at 85 runs and might have been stumped at 148 runs. Stollmeyer batted for just on five and a half hours and hit 15 fours. He laboured under a handicap after 68 runs, when he was hit on the thumb and had to leave the field for attention. He had given a hard chance in the slips when 51 runs.

At the lunch interval, on the second day of the match, the tourists were 194 runs for no wicket in reply to Sussex's first innings total of 220 runs. At the ten interval the West Indies had scored 404 runs for the loss of one wicket.

Records went by the board between lunch and tea, by which time the score was raised for the West Indies. Rae and Stollmeyer put on 355 runs before Rae was leg-before. When they had scored 351, they beat the record for any West Indies partnership. Earlier they established a new record for a West Indies first

innings in England by passing the 219 runs of Challenor and Tait against Nottingham 27 years ago. Only five runs were added after tea, when Worrell was caught at the wicket, a decision he did not seem to relish. Then Stollmeyer, playing forward, was bowled at 428 runs. He had batted for about five and a half hours, hitting 14 fours.

Trestrall and Walcott raised the total to 477 runs before Stollmeyer declared. This left Sussex little more than half an hour's batting and their opening pair scored 21 runs without loss before stumps were drawn.

THE SCOREBOARD  
1st Innings 220  
WEST INDIES  
Rae, lbw, b. C. Oakes 179  
Stollmeyer, b. James 198  
Worrell, c. Griffith b. Cornford 31  
Trestrall, not out 20  
Walcott, not out 16  
Extras 10  
Total (for 3 declared) 477  
Wickets fell: 1-355, 2-409 and 3-428.

At Bristol: Hampshire 169, Gloucestershire 166 for two (Young 58, T. Gravney 61 not out).  
At Dudley: Worcester 249 for four (Dewes 60, Wyatt 50 not out, Outcherson 52 not out). Kent to bat.

At Birmingham: Cambridge University 154 (Sheppard 74), Warwickshire 145 for eight.  
At Rushden: Northamptonshire 313 for nine declared (Lingston 104). Somerset 88 for four.

NEW MEMBERS FOR FIFA  
Rio de Janeiro, June 22. Nicaragua, Iran and the Saar were admitted to the International Football Federation (FIFA) when the Federation's Congress opened today in the Congress of Quindimha, perched 2,000 feet high in the mountains 50 miles outside Rio.

THE DIFFERENCE  
The simple fact is that neither Bruce nor any other British fighter gets a chance, within the existing machinery of British boxing, of developing his full power at the moment he is hoisted into the international arena.

Lee Savold went into that White City ring with something like ten times the number of fights under his belt that Woodcock had.  
He went in there maybe as a veteran, but, by golly, no went in there as a tough, seasoned veteran, albeit one who was in full possession of all his fighting faculties and with every operational muscle tensed in combat with men in the same class as himself.

Now, why should this be so? It is so because his handler, Bill Daly, was content at the end to lean over the ropes and say happily to us: "Well, we waited a long time."  
Sure, they waited a long time, and they waited the hard way, fighting around obscurely in the alleys of their native country, taking on all the tough, incalculable babies there were in the city, dicing with hurt in the clubs all over the USA, where the customers demand fighting and get it.

ROAD TO THE TOP  
It was so in this country once. Twenty years ago little duns scrapping in smoke-filled dens by the dozen all over the land, battling their way through their several classes, hardening themselves against foemen of their own quality, getting closer and closer to the top, and then, to their immense delight, getting a crack at a title.  
They spent years—as the Americans still spend years—getting up to the top of their hills, but when they got there they were good and hard and ready for their chance.

Now what happens? A kid wins an ABA title. He is pounced on by pre-arranged managers. He is pushed around in a few up-country shows and gets a couple of headlines for stopping some old-timer who

Women's Hockey Tournament  
Southern Rhodesia, June 22. Scotland defeated Ireland 3-1 here today in a match of the women's international hockey tournament. There was no score at half-time.—Reuter.

KCC TENNIS  
Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are advised that the American Tennis Tournament that should have taken place on the 10th inst. and which was postponed on account of the rain will now take place this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
All members who previously signed the list are advised that their names will be put on the new list now on the board and all else wishing to play are requested to enter their names on the list at the Club.

## EVANS HITS OUT



Godfrey Evans, Kent and England wicket-keeper, hits out at Hines Johnson in the First Test Match at Old Trafford. Evans, who made 104, hit his first century in either Test or first class cricket in England.—Central Press Photo.

## BRITAIN'S BOXERS MUST BE TRAINED THE HARD WAY

SAYS JOHN MACADAM

There has been a considerable hough of conversation around and about ever since the lamentable retirement (involuntary) of Bruce Woodcock from the international heavyweight scene, and it has to be conceded that if all the words that have been spoken and written on the subject were added together they would amount to quite a boring piece.

There have been suggestions that Bruce should pick his face in brine—a proceeding that would involve him in long spells of burying his head in a herding barrel, pretty much like an ostrich placing its head in the sand.

It has been suggested that British fighters cannot ever beat American fighters because of the toughness of the American fighters, which is rather like asking, whether, if you had a brother in Australia, would he like cheese; wanting to know how tall were Portuguese men, or how long is a piece of string.

Another one was the proposition that Bruce lost because some of the characters in his corner wore braces, but it is difficult to see just how they are going to bring in a no-foul involving braces.

Let's have the Big Show occasionally, by all means. But let's also edge back to the mind in the big city and, so far as learning his craft is concerned, he is through. He is a star now—without the background that made Harvey and Peterzen and Farr and Lynch stars.

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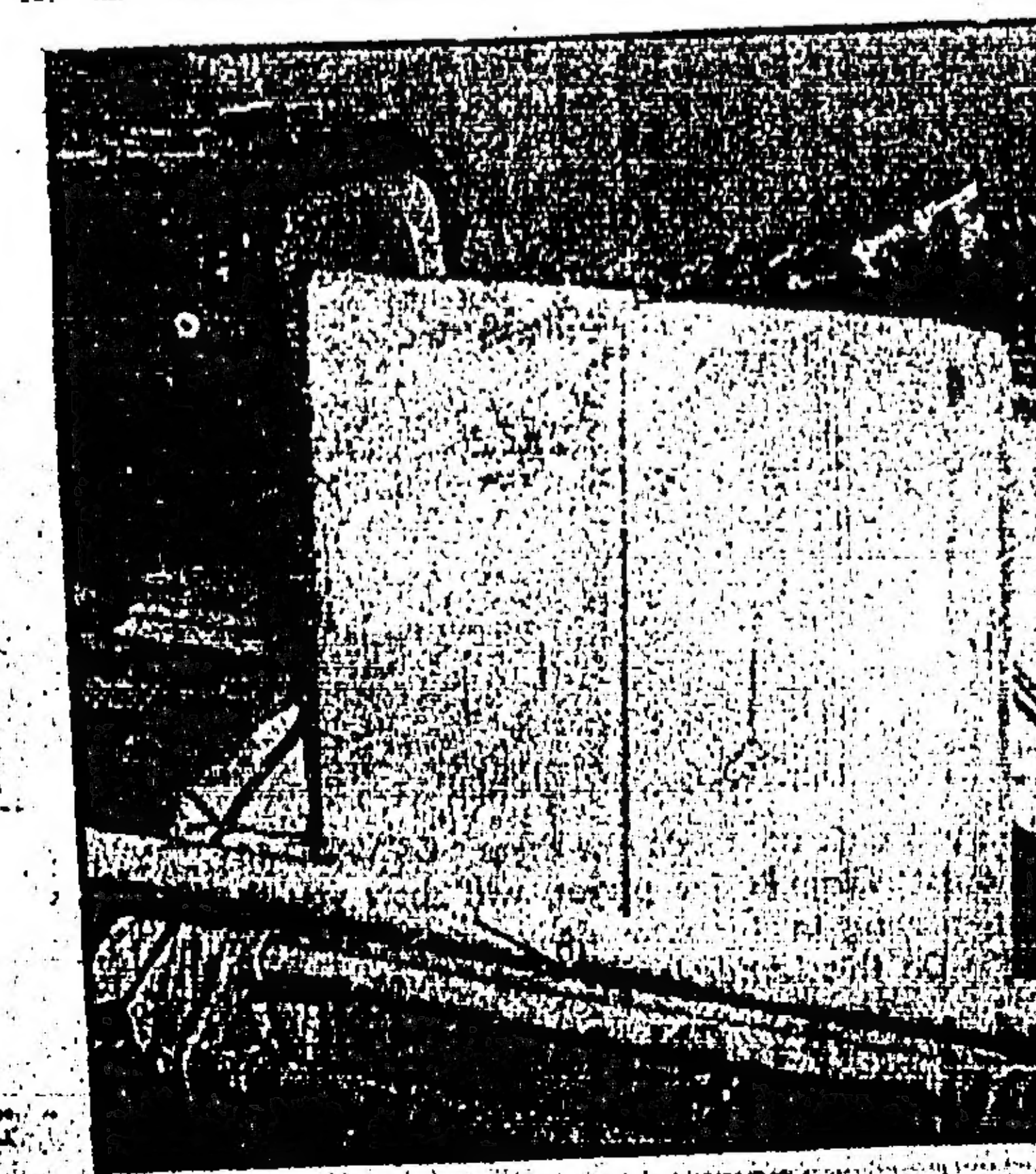
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## Denis Compton Starts Knee Exercises

DENIS COMPTON, pictured in month, He presses his right foot against the London Clinic where he is recovering from a knee injury, with two boards at treatment to restore the strength of the foot of his leg. They are to help him with exercises to get him back to his return to cricket next month to be out in a week.





# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Can Often Read Defence Plan

♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5
♠ 7 5 2	♥ 4 3 2	♦ 4 3 2	♣ 4 3 2
♠ 4 3 2	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5
♠ 10 8 6	♥ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5

Defensive Play—Neither vul.  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
4 ♣ 4 ♣ 4 ♣ 4 ♣  
Opening—10 31

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

"THE best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," said Robert Burns. A good defensive player must lay out a plan of attack, but sometimes his line of attack is so well laid out that it can be read by the declarer.

Then all the defence can get is "E" for effort.

Against the four-heart contract of today's hand, East opened the top of his partner's suit, the ten of diamonds. Declarer played low from dummy and West let the ten hold the trick.

Each knew that his partner held the ace, king and queen of diamonds. He could see the ace, king and queen of spades, the ace-queen of hearts and ace-queen of clubs. Therefore all North could have to justify, if free-hearted but with the king of hearts and king of clubs.

East decided to cash his ace of spades to make sure of it, then he led the queen of diamonds, which West won with the queen. Now West started to analyse the hand. He thought, "My partner says we haven't a chance to get another spade trick. I can see that we won't win the nine of hearts, forcing North to overtrump in dummy with the queen. The ace of hearts was cashed and the five-spot led. West put on the seven. Should North go up with the king or play the ten?"

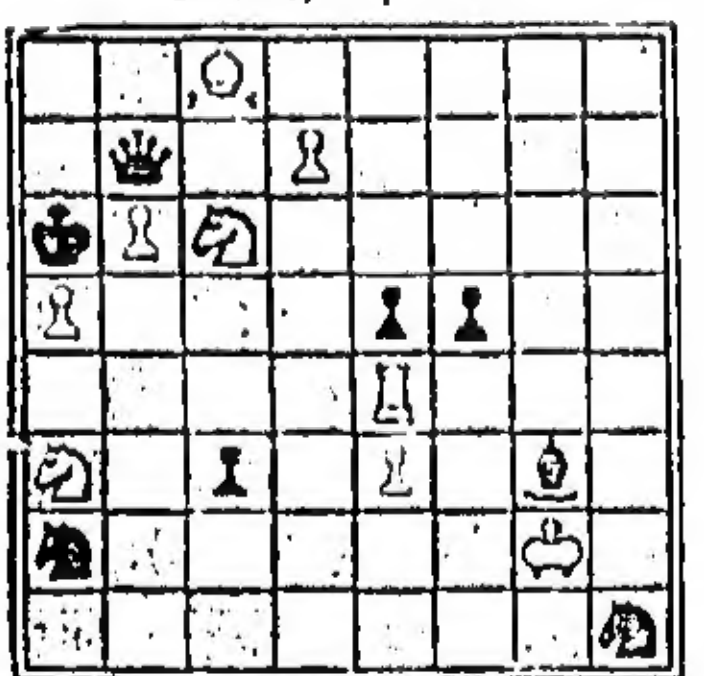
If North guessed wrong and went up with the king of hearts, hoping to drop the jack, he would lose the contract. But West's fine strategy should give him a tip as to what was going on. West had deliberately led the king of diamonds and East had trumped with the nine of hearts, obviously hoping to establish a trump trick for his partner.

So the smart declarer would defeat the well-laid plans of the defence by finessing the ten-spot and making the contract. Just the same, I think we must give West that "E" for effort for a fine defensive play.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-B1, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K mates.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

The postman was baffled

By T. O. HARE

JOE JINKS, who lives in the village of Muckham, had invited his girl friend, Gladys, to meet him in town one evening. Gladys, who was a postman, and well aware that Joe was waiting for her, had a letter in her hand. She was puzzled to find that the letter was addressed to "Joe Jinks, Muckham, but she knew that Joe was waiting for her. She was puzzled to find that the letter was addressed to "Joe Jinks, Muckham, but she knew that Joe was waiting for her. She was puzzled to find that the letter was addressed to "Joe Jinks, Muckham, but she knew that Joe was waiting for her.

Up with the square of eight, 50, in a single line.

Can you find the letter?

(Solution on Page 8)

## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

If you are born on the turn of the new sign, Cancer, you will inherit some of the characteristics of the outgoing sign, Gemini, as well. This tends to give you a rather complicated personality. Your ruler is the Moon, giving you an almost mystic sensitivity which many others do not have. Your intuitions will be especially keen and you must learn to be guided by them if you are to be successful.

You have a rather temperamental nature which should be brought under control—not by others, but by yourself, through an understanding of your own nature. You are fond of all the arts, especially music. You could probably perform professionally, if so trained, and do some composing as well. You are also interested in history and philosophy. Having an innate business ability, you will probably be a money-maker. In fact, success is easily yours, provided the direction of your life is toward material success.

If financially independent, however, it is likely that you will be more interested in intellectual and artistic pursuits, whether they are money-producing or not.

Affectionate and sympathetic, you will always take the part of those who have less advantages than you. You women, particularly, are warmhearted and loving. You make excellent wives and mothers and are only happy when you have your own home and family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Cultivate the right attitude today and you may achieve your goal. Friends are now important.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Morning hours are the most productive ones. Healthful recreation outdoors is suggested to revitalize energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Morning hours are the most active. Get down to earth and realize those ideals. Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid being too reckless today, but try and get out into the country for the week-end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Avoid arguments. Be as tactful and conciliatory as you can. Best prospects are this morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Promote a new idea this morning. Advertising ideas should be well received by the public.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—If planning a journey, early morning is the best time for you to set out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)—Conditions may be rather complicated and other people temperamental. Be calm yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)—Take care of important matters this morning. Not the best day for romance, so be careful.

ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23)—A routine day. Don't try to swim against the tide. Just keep your head above water.

TAURUS (Apr. 24-May 23)—Hold to important routine this morning. When afternoon comes, handle some important matters.

GEMINI (May 24-June 23)—Visionary plans are good to have, but being practical today is really the best idea.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is a blood count?
2. Name the first three words in the Bible.
3. Name the character otherwise known as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
4. Hudson seal is the skin of what animal?
5. Who was Uriah Heep?
6. By whom is the Pope elected?

(Answers on Page 8)

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. A short rest.
  2. Paced as a cat.
  3. Little fairies.
  4. Least of the overtones? (5)
  5. This clue is a trout.
  6. To humans it is an important "humor" (5)
  7. A square measure.
  8. The driest part of the fruit.
  9. They are often high in the North.
  10. Up-to-date.
  11. It made Don once forgive.
  12. You shouldn't do this from the back.
  13. A color.
  14. It's a term.
  15. They may change colour.

Down

1. Write you as a trial.
2. Musical instrument.
3. The purpose is to give warning.
4. The girl says he's changed.
5. In rhyme dare to prove a good boarder.
6. A lion.
7. They may be quarters, but some are pretty.
8. A change in date.
9. They are always taken from a
10. Be sure you measure backwards.
11. A deformed deer.
12. Negative in the North.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across

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(Solution on Page 8)

## UNUSUAL ANGLES

A bomb reveals the Middle Ages

By PAUL KUTSCHE

It's an ill-named bomb that has turned up nothing interesting in a nation as lived-in as Great Britain.

Just north of St. Paul's Cathedral, in the heart of the City of London, you can now see the Roman Wall, hidden from sight since the Great Fire of 1666, and for centuries before that.

If you know your archeology, you can detect the clay foundations of Roman timber dwellings or the stone remains of a medieval town house.

At 7.30 on the evening of Dec. 29, 1940, the sirens blared in London. By nine o'clock the all clear sounded, and city business men alighted with relief in their suburban houses, content that the city must have come off easily.

Those who travelled up to town the morning of the 30th started with disbelief, for 20 to 30 acres of timberbox Victorian buildings between St. Paul's and Cripplegate Church were flattened to the ground. A few thousand fire bombs had accomplished the worst damage in a single raid during the war.

Archaeologists can now trace the Roman Wall boundary of ancient London including two or three round defence towers. They have discovered clay foundations in which lived the poorer inhabitants of a city which flourished during the time of Christ.

The Middle Ages used the same wall, and a skillful scholar can show where Roman construction left off and Norman began. Medieval stone masonry often used bits of red Roman tile, still visible here and there in the bastions.

Cripplegate Church, built in the late 14th century, where Oliver Cromwell was married and John Milton buried, is being rebuilt. Bow Church, within sound of whose bells one must be born to be a Cockney, stands ghost-like at the south end of the area. Its famous bells crashed to the ground during the raid.

Section Still Flat

More than four years later, that section of the city is still flat. Only the streets, wandering amid the rubble, have been repaired.

The Narchover scandal

THE brown bowler has disappeared. One school of thought says that this proves that it came from the spirit world. Another school says that it proved that the book to whom it belonged came and took it. Be that as it may—and it generally is as it may—Dr. Smart-Alick himself visited Mr. Warlow's house yesterday evening and remained clasped with the master for many hours. It was understood that several bottles of champagne were examined with a view to establishing their reality. At the end of the session Mr. Warlow mixed his cuff-links, Dr. Smart-Alick's watch had a new strap, and a coat with a fur collar belonging to one of the books was lowered out of a window to an accomplice. It was difficult to know who was stealing what from whom, and many boys were awakened in the night by a rousing chorus: "She bluffed him in the eye with a rolling pin," followed by "Father, dear father, come home to us now. For we want your old breeches to pawn."

(London Express Service)

WOLFRAM AND TIN

Peking Radio also reported tonight that the output of wolfram and tin in Kiangsi, Kwangsi and other provinces in the Central South China area had risen sharply during May.

Wolfram output in Hunan Province was 60 percent above the May target while tin production in Pinglo, the Kwangsi area of Kwangsi, was 130 percent above expectations.

Wolfram mines of the State-owned non-ferrous Control Bureau in Kiangsi—where the world's richest wolfram region is located—surpassed the May quota by 2.2 percent.

Output of manganese in the Loping region of Kiangsi was 85 percent above the target.

MANCHURIAN TRADE

The Peking broadcast said, too, that statistics of trade between Manchuria and the rest of China in the five months of May showed a 10 percent increase over the same period in 1949.

Still Unbroken

By Harry F. O'Neill

At the dawn of the world, Rupert said to his friend, "You're from Santa Claus," he cried, "so that's why Miranda recognised your little plane. She's been very naughty and ran away from the cottage where Santa Claus left her. She says she wants to belong to a Princess."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

looked at the sea... and waited, then he saw a ship, and winter until it lost count of how many years it had stood.

"And then one day some men came with axes. They climbed to the top of the mountain, looking carefully at each tree as they passed. The tall spruce trembled and shook from its trunk to the tip of its highest leaf. If they chop me down, it thought, I will never be able to take me away from the valley where I was born. And when they saw the tall spruce they stood for a few moments gazing up at it in wonder and delight.

"And then they chopped it down."

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid, deeply sorry for the tree.

BRONCHO BILL

DAVEY'S CONFESSIONS BY DAVEY'S CONFESSIONS

DAVEY'S CONFESSIONS BY DAVEY'S CONFESSIONS

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EXPERIMENTS with flies

are apparently proving that, by inducing the little loves to associate certain sounds with certain movements, you can make them "change their habits."

A little more of this and they will suddenly realise how foolish it looks to walk upside down on the ceiling. I knew a Professor who kept a fly in a match-box. Every day, at 9.24 a.m., he knocked a piece of tin against a square of felt four times in slow succession, within earshot of the match-box. His theory was that the fly would come out to see what was going on. For a month nothing happened. One day the Professor was three minutes late, and before he could knock the bit of tin against the felt the fly bobbed out of the box and stared sarcastically at him. The Professor shamefacedly performed his ritual, and the fly went back into the box. From this Science concludes that the fly knew very well what the Professor was up to, but wasn't having any.

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THE brown bowler has disappeared. One school of thought says that this proves that it came from the spirit world. Another school says that it proved that the book to whom it belonged came and took it. Be that as it may—and it generally is as it may—Dr. Smart-Alick himself visited Mr. Warlow's house yesterday evening and remained clasped with the master for many hours. It was understood that several bottles of champagne were examined with a view to establishing their reality. At the end of the session Mr. Warlow mixed his cuff-links, Dr. Smart-Alick's watch had a new strap, and a coat with a fur collar belonging to one of the books was lowered out of a window to an accomplice. It was difficult to know who was stealing what from whom, and many boys were awakened in the night by a rousing chorus: "She bluffed him in the eye with a rolling pin," followed by "Father, dear father, come home to us now. For we want your old breeches to pawn."

(London Express Service)

WOLFRAM AND TIN

Peking Radio also reported tonight that the output of wolfram and tin in Kiangsi, Kwangsi and other provinces in the Central South China area had risen sharply during May.

Wolfram output in Hunan Province was 60 percent above the May target while tin production in Pinglo, the Kwangsi area of Kwangsi, was 130 percent above expectations.

Wolfram mines of the State-owned non-ferrous Control Bureau in Kiangsi—where the world's richest wolfram region is located—surpassed the May quota by 2.2 percent.

Output of manganese in the Loping region of Kiangsi was 85 percent above the target.

MANCHURIAN TRADE

The Peking broadcast said, too, that statistics of trade between Manchuria and the rest of China in the five months of May showed a 10 percent increase over the same period in 1949.

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# Point Four Can Lead To Better Era

Washington, June 22.

Mr Capus Waynick, who is director of President Truman's "Point Four" programme, said today this plan to aid under-developed areas of the world can show the way to a new era of intelligent political and economic co-operation among the free nations.

In it, he said, "everybody pays his own way and nobody has to rely on international gifts for relief."

Mr Waynick's explanation coincided with a speech the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, made to Governors of the 48 states, in which he said the purpose of "Point Four" was "to help to create a climate in the world in which we and our children will be able to live in peace and well-being."

Mr Acheson said one result would be to strengthen resistance to all kinds of extremes, including Communism.

Mr Waynick is a veteran newspaper publisher as well as a diplomat. He has an enthusiasm for his new job and a deep belief in its possibilities.

In an interview with the United Press he said: "There have been many complaints lately, both in Congress and elsewhere, about the steady drain put on United States treasuries by our various aid programmes around the world. I think Point Four can help people of less fortunate countries to produce more goods and sell them. Gifts will not be necessary. They will have the buying power of their own."

Congress has yet to complete action on the \$35,000,000 appropriation requested for Point Four's first year of operation. But Mr Waynick expressed confidence the money will be forthcoming and that people of other nations who receive assistance under the programme, as well as the United States people who pay for it, will get value received.

## OBJECTIVES

He thought the fundamental objectives of Point Four can be more simply described than the complicated phrase "technical assistance to under-developed areas" people.

"You put a steel line in a peasant's hands in place of his pointed stick, and you show him how to use it. The hoe does not cost much but it makes a big difference in that man's life. He works twice as much as he did before, and in half the time raises more products and sells them for more money. Then he sends the money to buy something else, something made in the United States."

That, according to Mr Waynick, is the practical side of the story. He thinks there is another side less tangible but equally important.

He said: "You will recall that during the depression years many of our people were temporarily out of work through no fault of their own. That unemployment was not just hard on their pocketbooks. It was hard on their spirit and their morale."

## BETTER CITIZENS

Mr Waynick continued: "But when they were put back to work and began making a living from their productivity, they became different people. They regained self-confidence, a sense of importance in the scheme of things, and they became better citizens."

Mr Waynick thought this can be just as true for the families of the poorer nations in South America, Africa and Asia. He contended that with United States technicians to supply the skills of modern science and production, the people of the under-developed parts of the world can provide themselves and others with new foods, new medicines and luxuries that make life more worth while.

He is aware that the "Point Four" may be criticised by people who think that in developing the output of other countries the United States may deprive itself of markets. But he thinks the programme can have just the opposite effect.

## NEW CUSTOMERS

He said: "Increasing productivity and helping to raise the living standards of other peoples will expand markets, not contract. We are entering an era when great industrial nations such as the United States, Britain, France and Germany must compete increasingly for customers. We must create new ones—promote exports for these markets. And the way to do that is to give other people a chance to create purchasing power by making and selling goods of their own."

Finally, Mr Waynick thinks the Point Four programme can become a powerful weapon in the struggle of the democracies against Communism. He pointed out that Communism has traditionally had its best success among poverty-stricken peoples who feel strongly that they are not getting their fair share of the material advantages of the modern world.

Mr Waynick explained: "The Communists give these people the false hope that, by over-

throwing the established order and forcing everybody into absolute dependence of the state, their lot will be improved. It does not work that way in practice, but they don't all know that. I suspect Communism will have less appeal if the United States people, by sharing the technical skill which is one of our major blessings, demonstrate that living standards can be raised and prosperity created while the fundamental freedom of the individual is protected."

—United Press.

## Magicians Meet



At a joint convention in Chicago, Harlan Tarbell, left, President of the Society of American Magicians, impales cards on a sword after they have been tossed into the air by Russ Walsh. More than 1,000 magicians attended the four-day convention in the Windy City. (Acme)

## FAKIR OF IPI SAID ACTIVE

Kabul, June 22.

The Fakir of Ipi, militant tribal leader and stormy petrel of the Northwest Frontier, is actively directing the Pushtunistan movement in Waziristan and the surrounding tribal areas, according to tribal chieftains now visiting Kabul.

Pushtunistan is the name given to the independent State of Pushtun-speaking Pathans demanded by some Northwest Frontier tribes.

The chieftains, representing Waziris, Massads, Bilhanis and Dawar tribes, said that their campaign for the establishment of an independent Pushtunistan was steadily gaining momentum all along the Durand Line—the frontier between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

They said that a "parallel government" was already functioning in Waziristan and that the movement was finding increased support from various tribal peoples in the disputed area.

Claiming to be close associates of the Fakir of Ipi, the chieftains are now in Kabul seeking fresh support for their movement.

Their leader said: "We are not out to create trouble for anyone. We ask for nothing but right to live as free men. We demand nothing but our right of self-determination."—Reuter.

## Aomori-Tokyo In Record Time



Two pigeons owned by Hiroshi Someya, a dentist in Tokyo, flew non-stop from Aomori, a distance of about 400 miles, in record time to win the carrier pigeons race, with a prize of 30,000 yen and a silver cup. The 37-year-old dentist is happily displaying his pets. (Acme)

## Soviets Discount Allied Effort

Moscow, June 22.

The Soviet press today marked the ninth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia with a series of articles and editorials in all newspapers stressing the necessity of the whole Red Army crushing Germany and Japan, and contrasting with the deliberate dilatory military action of the "Anglo-American imperialists" who, it was alleged, wanted the Soviet Union to bleed to death.

Marshal Lenov Govorov, in an article in the Red Star, stated the Normandy operations in 1944 occurred only when the Anglo-Americans became convinced the Soviet Union was not weakening and was capably and single-handedly knocking out Germany.

However, Govorov added, the opening of the second front did not play any significant role in the subsequent conduct of war and did not change the balance of forces on the Soviet-German front. He said the Nazi military chiefs held the armies of the Western Allies in low esteem and continued to deploy the minimal forces on the West front while the Red Army on its own defeated the bulk of the German army.

## OUTCOME OF WAR

Lieutenant-General Alexander Subbotin, writing in Izvestia, denounced "Anglo-American falsifiers of war history who claim Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's victories in Africa constituted the turning point and the Anglo-American landings on Normandy decided the outcome of the war."

He said: "These false assertions were intended to minimize the services of the USSR in the defeat of Hitlerism."

He also stated that the Allied war objectives were elimination of Germany as an economic rival and utter debilitation of the USSR, making it an Anglo-American dependency.

All papers said the Soviet victories proved the superiority of the Soviet system and warned that any attempted military adventures against the Soviet Union would collapse.

Pravda's writer, Pokrovsky, pointed out that the First World War brought the Russian revolution and the Second World War resulted in the victories of Europe's democracies of East Europe and the success in China, and of the imperialists unleash the Third World War, that war will end with the complete crash of the entire capitalist system.—United Press.

## CANBERRA RECESS

Canberra, June 22.

The Australian Parliament has gone into recess without passing legislation dealing with two of its main election promises—the Anti-Communist Bill and the Commonwealth Bank Bill, which rescinds the former Labour Government's nationalisation of banking.

Both Bills have been continually amended by the Opposition, making them unacceptable to the Government. The Anti-Communist Bill has been shuttling back and forth between the House of Representatives and the Senate for weeks.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, has announced that both Bills will be submitted to Parliament again in three months' time.

He said earlier that if the deadlock continued in the Senate, he would seek a double dissolution of Parliament and go to the country on the Communist issue.

## SPEAKERS WASTE TOO MUCH TIME AT ILO SESSION

Geneva, June 22.

Mr Anthony Fennema, the Dutch employers' delegate, told the International Labour Organisation here today that the Asian nations were tending to consider themselves the "forgotten men" of the Organisation.

"It is imperative that delegates do not come to our meetings and simply ask or say: 'What can the ILO do about raising the standards of the living of the people?'" he said.

"You should rather come as responsible members of this Organisation and direct the line the ILO should take in achieving these objectives. The ILO does not live, work or function separately or apart from you. It is you," he added.

Mr Fennema added that far too much time was wasted on the large numbers of speakers which left no time to read the various reports.

Mr Anwar, the Pakistan Government delegate, said that despite a great influx of refugees during 1949 there had been no food shortages in Pakistan.

Prices, generally, he said, were down and there had been also an appreciable fall in the price of foodstuffs.

## WAGES STEADY

Wages remained steady, and at the same time unemployment had not been high.

Mr Anwar said that the question of increased productivity was directly linked with the proper distribution of increased production between various countries and regions. "There is a marked tendency among some countries today to restrict imports and increase exports in order to avoid an adverse trade balance," he declared.

"This tendency, if permitted, is likely to disturb the economic equilibrium of the world," he continued.

"It is therefore essential that side by side with the desirability of a proper distribution of this increased production, we should also insist on a proper distribution of the increased commodities between the various countries of the world, so that maximum benefits should accrue from increased production."

Mr Anwar said that the Pakistan Government has prepared an ambitious programme for industrial and agricultural expansion under a five-year plan.—Reuter.

## SAAR OBSERVERS

Geneva, June 22.

The governing body of the Co-State International Labour

## Fish From Chushans

San Francisco, June 22.

Shanghai's fishermen are doing brisk trade with the arrival of the season's first catches off the Chushan group of islands, which Chinese Communist forces occupied a month ago.

Peking Radio said tonight that some 60 fishing vessels brought in a daily average of 250 tons of fish from the island.—Reuter.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This requires a little thought but the solution of the letters in groups of four should help. Give each letter its ordinal value (A=1, B=2, C=3, D=4, E=5, F=6, G=7, H=8, I=9, J=10, K=11, L=12, M=13, N=14, O=15, P=16, Q=17, R=18, S=19, T=20, U=21, V=22, W=23, X=24, Y=25, Z=26). The message is "Otherwise engaged."

1. Counting the corpuscles in a given volume of blood to compare with a standard. 2. In the beginning. 3. Quasimodo. 4. The muskrat. 5. A character in Dickens' "David Copperfield." 6. The College of Cardinals.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. Counting the corpuscles in a given volume of blood to compare with a standard. 2. In the beginning. 3. Quasimodo. 4. The muskrat. 5. A character in Dickens' "David Copperfield." 6. The College of Cardinals.

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